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WARA, Vets' Club Mixers Fill Social Calendar

Crossroads Queen Reigns With Four In New System

For the third year, Marian will participate along with Butler, Indiana Central, Franklin, and Manchester in the Crossroads Rehabilitation Queen Contest.

Crossroads is the center where both physical and mental rebuilding is conducted. Any physical damage from a broken arm to paralysis is treated.

Each class and the nurses will have a candidate to be elected on a penny vote. The contest will be Mar. 10 until Mar. 17.

Five Queens

Unlike last year, no final Queen will be chosen. Instead all the colleges will form a Crossroads College Council and will be both guests and helpers throughout the year at functions and benefits.

The Queen from Marian will be given an inscribed plaque. She will also be honored at a luncheon, appear on TV and radio, meet with Mayor Boswell and Governor Handley, and finally she will preside with the other college queens at the annual Easter Egg hunt at the Governor's mansion.

Wheelchair Game

On Mar. 15 in the school gym, the Crossroads Wheelchair team will challenge the Vets, also in wheelchairs, in a basketball game.

There will be a half-time program contributed by the Crossroads Wheelchair square dancers.

Msgr. Dugan Forum Presents Lecturer From Notre Dame

Dr. John J. Kane, head of the sociology department of the University of Notre Dame, was principal speaker at the Monsignor Dugan Forum held last evening in the college auditorium. His topic was "Protestant-Catholic Relations in America."

Qualified to speak on inter-religious issues, Dr. Kane is a specialist on the family, race and ethnic group relationships, and religious tensions. He is also a member of the Educational Commission of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Monsignor Dugan Forum, sponsored by the Indianapolis Council of Catholic Men, meets once a month on Thursday evenings with a noted lecturer as speaker. Students are invited to attend any of the lecture series.

'Porgy and Bess' Singing Troupe Appears Here at Mar. 24 Assembly

Highlighting the Mar. 24 assembly program will be the Porgy and Bess Singers, a group of Broadway musicians now on tour.

Each member of the Singers has, in his own right, been featured in an outstanding Broadway production. Avon Long, a noted actor, has appeared in numerous Broadway plays including *Green Pastures*, *Very Warm for May*, and *Beggar's Holiday*—with Eartha Kitt.

He was in the movies *Romance on the High Seas*, *Centennial Summer*, and *Ziegfeld Follies*. Radio, television, and night clubs also claim his talent.

Levern Hutcherson, an outstanding tenor has an impressive background in radio, television, and stage appearances. In the



SWEETHEARTS' BALL ROYALTY, left to right, are Bob Carter, Queen Marie Mastruserio (seated), Jan Janesheski, King Tom Bubb, Ruby Jansen, Judy Harritt, Gene Hungate, Billie Burke.

Honor Students Begin Study Of Social Science Classics

After completing discussion of world literature, the Honors Program students have begun seminars in the history and social science field. Herodotus' *Histories* was the first to be discussed from a selection of eight books.

Social Problems Analyzed

Participants find themselves confronted with problems of a minority race in Wirth's *Ghetto* and with a Frenchman's impression of the new world in Tocqueville's *Democracy in America*.

Class Goes to Purdue To Hear Attlee Speak

International Relations class, with Father Joseph Dooley, instructor, traveled to Purdue University Jan. 17 to hear Earl Clement Attlee. Attlee, post-war Labor prime minister of Great Britain, spoke on "World Government or World Chaos" at the Edward C. Elliott Hall of Music.

In recognition of Attlee's long and loyal service to his country, Queen Elizabeth honored him in 1956 with a seat in the House of Lords. It was Attlee's government which nationalized the basic industries, first introduced conscription during peacetime, and took the country into the Korean War under the U. N.

Members of the American Government class, taught last semester, were also invited to attend the speech.

Works in education and political science are also on the list.

Meeting time has been changed from Thursday mornings to Monday evenings.

Admittance for incoming freshman members, who must maintain a 2-point average, is by faculty recommendation and invitation.

Present Honor Students

Juniors participating in the program are: Shirley Bill, Bev Eckstein, Sue Farny, Isabel Harnish, Betty Koppi, and Chau Phan.

Sophomores members are: Mary Ellen Babcock, Mary Fran Beckmeyer, Ronald Bornman, Ellen Burnett, Dennis Donahue, Gayle Hosse, Alen Leighton, Kathy McGowan, Dee Metzner, Joan Simko, Juliana Simmons, Kay Urbancic, and Vicki Weston.

St. Joseph's Hosts Indiana Play Fest; Marianites Perform

Oliphant Down's one-act play, *Maker of Dreams*, will be included in the Spring Drama Festival at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Feb. 20-21.

In the cast will be freshman Linda Jones as Pierrette, senior Bob Moran as Pierrot, and junior Tony Benedict.

Action takes place in a French village, with a company of strolling players. Pierrette is a dancer, and Pierrot, a singer, who is looking for perfection of beauty in a woman. The manufacturer, the *Maker of Dreams*, tells him to discard this superficial attitude and look beneath the surface.

A comedy, the play is directed by Sister Mary Jane, who will cast *Antigone* next week. The tragedy will be the spring production of the Players.

ICPA Plans Meeting At Ball State in April

Thirty-six Indiana collegiate student publications, including the *Phoenix* and the *Marian*, have joined the Indiana Collegiate Press Association in its first year of organization.

Activities of the association to date include a monthly newsletter, a bi-weekly note column, yearbook and newspaper judging contests and an association directory.

Beatnik Party, Mardi Gras Attract Pre-Lenten Celebrators

Tonight the Knight Club will be transformed into a "pad" as the WARA sponsors a "Beatnik Party" mixer at 8:30 p.m.

To heighten the "way-out" atmosphere, all would-be Beatniks are asked to come costumed for the occasion, including sunglasses and berets. A stag or drag dance, admission is 50c per person.

Planning the event are: Boots Stark, decorations; Jan Brouillette, refreshments; Jan Dormeier,

entertainment; Judy Huhn, publicity; and Judy Rathz, tickets.

A "Mardi Gras" theme will be carried out for the last pre-Lenten dance, Feb. 26. An activity of the Veterans' Club, the all-school mixer, will be held in the Knight Club, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

An admission charge of 75c at the door entitles guests to noise-makers and hats. Costumes are not necessary.

Carl Henn Directs College Publicity

Both faculty and students have long felt the need for wider publicity on Marian College events. This week marked the beginning of Marian's attempt to progress one step further in the field of public relations.

Mr. Carl Henn, Jr., of Indianapolis, has been employed on a part-time basis to operate a Newsbureau on campus. Occupying the office adjoining the Dean of Men's office, he will be available daily from 8:15-10:15 a.m., and all day Tuesday.

The Newsbureau's purpose is to collect and send out releases concerning school activities to various media of communication. Student and faculty participation in on-or-off-campus functions will be reported to the newspapers, radio, and TV. The Newsbureau will also gather information from the Marian College Associates, Parents and Friends, and other allied groups.

Mr. Henn is a graduate of Butler University with a B.A. in journalism. Since 1948 he has been employed by the *Indianapolis Times*.

Students Choose Valentine Royalty

Freshman Marie Mastruserio and sophomore Tom Bubb reigned as queen and king of the Sweethearts' Ball, Valentine Dance, Feb. 12.

Others vying for the coveted honor were freshman candidate Bob Carter; sophomore, Judy Harritt; juniors, Jan Janesheski and Rudy Jansen; and seniors, Billie Burke and Gene Hungate.

The Tommy Wood Septet provided dance music for the event which was held in the Knight Club, under the auspices of the sophomore class.

Committee heads were: refreshments, Barb Rocap; publicity, Sharon Bocklage; decorations, Mike Foster and Suzanne Dufour. Class vice-president, Vicki Weston, was general chairman.

New Ruling

Grade-point average in the major subject required for graduation has been changed from 1.5 to 1.25, according to an official announcement by the administration. This change is the outcome of two years of study and discussion, followed by a recommendation from the Educational Policies Committee and its acceptance by the faculty.

The new ruling accords better with the college admissions policy and more nearly approximates the overall grade-point requirement.

Fioretti Announces Writing Contests; Seeks Cover Design

Fioretti is sponsoring its annual second semester writing contest. Information on the contest, which began Feb. 8 and will continue through Mar. 8, may be obtained in Room 310. Prizes of \$5 each will be awarded to the best short story, poem, and essay.

In March, the *Fioretti* will hold another contest, to select a new cover for the anthology. More information will be released at a later date.

New *Carbon* co-editors selected by the Student Board are Dick Simko, senior, and Joe Kempf, freshman. Larry Bowman, sophomore, former editor, did not return this semester.

Construction Steps Ahead of Schedule

by Ann Marie Heggi

Dramatic unveiling of Clare Hall's third floor took place recently, as canvas windbreakers revealed the new brick construction.

Having experienced a relatively mild winter, workers are approximately two weeks ahead of schedule on the project.

A fiberglass and tar roof is the current major undertaking. Temperatures within the area have been kept at 50 degrees, by the use of the canvas shields and plastic covering in the window frames. A heating system was in operation, also.

One unit of workers has replaced the Cross over the entrance and is aranging white stone coping along the ledges.

Another unit of men is working at the stairwells, through the roof toward the third floor. The elevator, which will be in the northeast wing, will be installed this summer. Limited summer school is tentatively planned to facilitate completion before September sessions. Plumbing and heating systems will be concluded at that time.

Four Debaters Clash On National Question

Under the direction of speech instructor Mr. William Sahn, two newly-organized debate teams performed Feb. 13. The Indiana Regional Novice Debate meet took place at Purdue University.

"Should Congress be Given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court?" was the topic. Affirmative team members were freshman Vincent Koers and junior Carol Welchans.

Championing the negative side were senior Gerry Matheny and junior Sue Farny.

'Weapons of Truth, Weapons of Love'

This month marks the 50th anniversary of the Catholic Press Association and the annual observance of Catholic Press Month. It is the occasion for special talks and press exhibits aimed at widening and intensifying popular interest in a wide range of newspapers and magazines.

From very humble beginnings, the Catholic Press has risen steadily to new heights. Not only have new technical processes accounted for this, but also the inclusion of the type of information which appeals to the needs, preferences, and interests of the readers.

Why have the Catholic Press when surely the secular press does an excellent job of reporting the facts? Too often, that is all it does. The secular press, to cite one instance, has consistently failed to point out the irreparable harm done to the Catholic peoples held captive behind the Iron Curtain.

As expressed by Pope John XXIII in his *Purpose of the Catholic Press*, May, 1959, the function of Catholic periodicals and books is to serve as "weapons of truth . . . weapons of love." They assume the offensive in instructing readers in the dogmatic, moral, and disciplinary teachings of the Church. Countless attacks have been heaped upon the Church's moral teachings. Of world-wide interest now is the controversial birth control issue. The Catholic Press strikes back with its defensive weapon in

Point of View

Now Is the Time

Lent is coming. Give up candy? Give up this . . . Give up that . . . ? Yes. It's time to change our personal world.

Stop and think. Once we leave college, most of us will also leave the proximity of spiritual activity. For some of us, this Lent will be the last ready-made opportunity to discipline ourselves to some solid moral benefits. If we use these up-coming forty days in the proper manner, we can form habits that will remain with us throughout our lifetime. Thus, when we finally reach God, we will be sitting closer to the front and will be able to hear Him better.

A positive approach in our planning is always best. First of all, we should make ourselves aware of one of God's greatest gifts to us—His only begotten Son. Plan to attend Mass and receive Communion at least a few times a week. The resulting graces will help facilitate success in other projects.

Next might come an attempt to rid ourselves of a quite common fault . . . unkindness to others. ". . . and the greatest of these is Charity." Without love there can be nothing else. This will indeed take a concentrated effort from many of us. It's not too difficult. Christ did it — the human Christ. And, after all, what is there but to be Christlike?

Our third endeavor might involve some enjoyable reading. Has it occurred to us that we read biographies of great men, but that many of us have never read a biography of the greatest man? Rather illogical, isn't it? The better we know the God-man, the better we will love Him.

proving that the law of God and the law of nature are unchangeable.

No less significant is the role of providing "weapons of love" to manifest the charity of Christ through all the media of mass communication.

As students, we should use the Catholic Press to augment what we read in the secular press. In a world filled with complex problems affecting our material and spiritual welfare we need to know the Catholic viewpoint. We should be grateful for the opportunity to read the Catholic Press at leisure. People in godless countries where the press has been suppressed or severely curtailed would eagerly jump at a chance to read the truth.

To bring home the importance of a good Catholic Press, Pope Pius X once said, "In vain will you found missions and build schools if you are not able to wield the offensive and defensive weapon of a loyal Catholic Press."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Just recently I had the opportunity to attend a student board meeting and found that I had been overlooking a pleasure that is available to all students, but claimed by few.

It was indeed a pleasure to view some Marianites who are responsible students working hard behind the scenes for the betterment of the school. I had mistakenly supposed, before attending the meeting, that the student board was just a grand sounding name.

I think the members of the board deserve a lot of credit for all their "unappreciated" labor. I'm sure that many other students would be in for a pleasant surprise if they took the trouble to back up their representative by attending a board meeting.

Surprised student,
Mary Ellen Babcock

Homecoming Weekend Successful, Dramatic; Cooperation Laudable

Congratulations are in order for the Homecoming Committee and their associates. Consensus of both alumni and students avows the first weekend celebration was a success.

Financially, the organization has realized sufficient returns to begin planning for the second annual homecoming weekend.

Socially, a new precedent has been set, and a new queenship established. The method of election whereby each class nominates its candidate, but only the men vote for queen seems to be a satisfactory plan.

Sports-wise, the team is to be complimented on their fine performance. Marian's intra-city rivalry with Indiana Central has been further heightened because of losing the heart-breaking homecoming game to the opposing squad.

Despite the fact that the date was during semester break, a surprisingly high percentage of students participated to make the first attempt a success. About one-fourth of those attending functions were alumni, according to Sister Edgar, alumni advisor.

Committee members and officers of the Alumni Association were pleased at the initial response, and have asked that the *Phoenix* acknowledge their gratitude.

Dean's List

Forty-six students qualified for the Dean's List during the semester which ended Jan. 29.

All-A records were achieved by: Ellen Burnett, '62; Kendall Carll, '60; Elaine Grafen, '63; Gayle Hosse, '62; Louise Manny, '62; Mary Jo Metzger, '60; Juliana Simmons, '62; and Marilyn Weinbrecht, '63.

Other students achieving recognition were: Patricia Matkovic, '63; Isabel Harnish, '61; Normalie Richards, '60; Patricia Palmer, '63; Pauline Boll, '61; Michael Deery, '62; Virginia Halter, '63; Julie Higi, '63; Sister M. Emilie, '60; James McDavitt, '63; William Swatts, '60; Carol Knierim, '60; Elaine Thomas, '60; Anita Dreiling, '60; Cynthia Stokes, '63; Ronald Bornman, '62; Gene Hungate, '60; Carla Speth, '62; Salvatore Comado, '62; Sister Mona, '60; Alan Leighton, '62; Maribeth Schubert, '63; Judith Williams, '62; Chau Phan, '61; Marilyn Beck, '60; Fred Peterson, '63; Mary Ellen Eversman, '60; Joseph Kempf, '63; Judith Kovatch, '62; Patricia Mowry, '62; John Nonte, '63; Kay Urbancie, '62; Billie Burke, '60; Martha Ginther, '63; Geza Horvath, '63; Ann Marie Roark, '63; Jerry Williams, '62; and Joan Yauch, '60.

'Increase and Multiply' Directive of Providence

Everyone these days is quoting figures 'proving' that there is a great problem of over-population in the world. There is not enough food for the people, and there is not enough room for them to live.


Actually, there would be no real problem at all if the area of the world were utilized to the full. Human nature makes people conservative, and they won't move unless they are pressed into doing so. It could be that near-starvation in their countries will bring them into action in the field of industry, technology, agriculture, exploration, and political maturity.

God has put the land here to use, and has given man the intelligence and dexterity to make it produce. Are these talents, like the land, being laid waste?

Many think the world is suffering from hunger and undernourishment. This is not necessarily true. Much of the world lives mainly on cereals, it is true, but who has ever said that meat is a requisite for the body? Animal proteins are tastier, but have been proved to be no physiological necessity.

There must be a very good reason why God commanded man to "increase and multiply." He must have had a purpose for this, and we can be sure that the problem of over-population, if there is such a problem, will be taken care of by Divine Providence. An old proverb is worth mentioning, though: "God helps those who help themselves."


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Editor's Notebook

Skipping an issue certainly makes the news pile up on the editor's desk.

Congratulations are first on the agenda: to lovely Sweethearts' Ball Queen Marie Mastruserio, and to King Tom Bubb; to vivacious Homecoming Queen Mary Beth Hughes; to the new *Carbon* editors Dick Simko and Joe Kempf; to the Players for the excellent performance of *Blithe Spirit*.

On a more sober note, we've been asked to remind our men and women of their responsibility, as Marian students, to take better care of campus facilities.

With the coming of springtime, we realize that exuberance annually increases, but perhaps it could be channeled to more beneficial outlets. The upcoming Lenten atmosphere should serve as a control, too. Enough said?

Our neighbor to the south, Park School, is celebrating the fortieth anniversary of its founding. Best wishes for the future!

Best wishes to the freshman class, too, for editing and producing next month's *Phoenix*. This is an annual occasion with the March issue, and the staff will be announced next week.

—Ann Marie Heggi

Service to Community Red Cross By-Line; Recruitment Underway

How can you serve the community as a collegian? No matter what major subject or what extracurricular activity a Marianite is pursuing, there is a welcome place for him in local charity circles.

Where does the unlikely mixture of interests—biology, home ec, players, photography, sociology, education, philosophy, languages, and physical education — combine? At the Red Cross headquarters.

Just about the most active organization on campus, with dynamic Sister Adelaide as moderator, the Red Cross planning committee is now preparing a resume sheet listing some type of outlet for all talents and interests.

A few of these include: nurses aides at local Veterans' Hospitals for biology majors and student nurses; sewing projects and beauty lessons for people at the Old Age Home by home ec students; live dramatic entertainment for invalids and mental patients; photography lessons and scrapbook projects for shutterbugs.

Sociology majors can find a wealth of experience for their future careers while performing charitable acts. Education majors can read to patients, tell stories, and entertain with displays at the juvenile centers.

Language fans can translate letters from foreign recipients of CARE packages; physical ed enthusiasts are desperately needed to conduct classes in gymnastics, or to perform with or coach teams.

Dozens of volunteers will be welcomed as chess partners — or as drivers in the motor corps.

Sympathy . . .

Faculty and students express sympathy to senior Peggy Delaney on the death of her mother Feb. 15. Prayers are being offered.

Club Corner

ACS-SA

Several members are preparing papers to be given at a meeting at Xavier University, March 13, and at the ACS-SA tri-state meeting at Wilberforce, Ohio, in April.

YCS

Gail Malley, a Grailville lay missionary in Egypt, spoke recently on the work she is doing among the Catholics in Cairo.

Sodality

Class representatives for May crowning were chosen. They are: senior Jan Dormeier, junior Shirley Bill, sophomore Pat Mowry, and freshman Maureen McDunn.

CSMC

The seven Christmas food baskets were distributed by Mary Ellen Babcock and Mary Ann Stapleton. The city-wide cancelled stamp drive continues.

NCMEA

Rita Marie Dust, Mary Catherine Wetzel, and Rebecca Yarber were featured in an organ recital Feb. 14 in the chapel.

Third Order

Fr. Humilis Soland, O.F.M., will conduct reception and profession ceremonies in the college chapel, Feb. 25. A meeting and social will follow. At this time, final preparations will be made to send delegates to the Inter-Collegiate Third Order Convention at Quincy College, Quincy, Illinois, during the first week of March.

Vets

On Feb. 2, the yearbook staff announced that the Vets' Club was the winner of the Patron Drive Contest averaging five patrons per man. The \$25 cash prize was awarded to Jim Jenks and Jack Cronin, drive co-managers.

During Lent the club intends to gather for an hour of recollection at a different parish every other Friday evening.

Editor Wins Grant For Press Convention In New York City

A special distinction has been conferred on the *Phoenix* editor, Ann Marie Heggi, in the form of a scholarship to the Second Student Editors Conference on International News. The sessions will be in New York City Feb. 19-22.

Sponsored jointly by the U.S. National Student Association and The Overseas Press Club, the four-day conference will feature prominent New York editors and news analysts in panel discussion groups. Also scheduled for addresses are Senators John F. Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey.

The scholarship, limited to 120 college editors, was awarded on the basis of a personal essay and the applicant's record of extra-curricular activities.



VIEWING WASHINGTON LANDMARKS from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial are, first row: Mary Catherine Wetzel, Ann Marie Heggi, Anne Ebert, Judy Parrish; second: Jerry Kimberlin, Normalie Richards, Father Dooley, Frank Stites.

Washington Sightseers Discover Identity of Pierre L'Enfant

by Mary Fran Beckmeyer

Sunday, Jan. 24, eight travel-weary people stepped off the train in Washington, D.C. in anticipation of a full three-day itinerary. After freshening up at their hotel, which incidentally was the headquarters of a "Draft Stevenson" movement, the group moved out into the Capitol's streets on their way to Mass. A puzzled look emerged on their faces as they glanced across the street at a building bearing the name, Pierre L'Enfant.

Tour Began Sunday

Hiring a Chevrolet station wagon, which proved comical because the boys had to ride backwards in the third seat, the tourists drove off to Mount Vernon.

They then headed for Georgetown, an exclusive part of Washington in which is located Embassy Row as well as Georgetown University. Taking in the Franciscan Monastery and the National Episcopal Cathedral, the group stopped longest at the new national Catholic Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Pierre Identified

At Arlington Cemetery the puzzled minds of the group were relieved for Pierre L'Enfant's identification became known. Inscribed on top of a large monument bearing his name was the layout of the Federal Triangle. The same Frenchman was reportedly responsible for plotting Indianapolis.

Sore feet abounded Monday when the group walked the entire federal triangle—from Virginia to Maryland. They paused long enough, however, to tour the Mellon Art Institute and Senator

Kennedy's campaign headquarters.

At the Capitol

Boarding the subway which the senators use daily in their jaunts between the Capitol and their office building, the sightseers headed for the offices of Indiana Senator Vance Hartke. Unfortunately the senator was not able to meet with the group. Obtaining senate passes, they went to the floor and again received a disappointment in that only a handful of senators were engaged in debate.

Tuesday the group was left on its own to tour. Such landmarks as the White House, Smithsonian Institute, and the Pan-American Building were visited. At the State Department the group received a 45-minute briefing on Latin-American affairs.

Saying farewell to our nation's capitol late Tuesday, the group clambered aboard the train for the 16-hour return trip to a smaller center of government.

Card Party Defrays Athletic Expenses

Blue and gold, the college colors, added distinction to the Parents and Friends' card party Feb. 17.

A special feature of the evening was the awarding of a Traveler Portable TV set and a General Electric clock radio.

Chairmen and co-chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wuensch and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rathz.

Proceeds of the party will be applied to meet the expenses of the athletic awards.

Trumpet Player, Sociology Major Lend Helping Hand, Encourage Spirit

by Nancy Heiskell

Not unfamiliar to the upper-classmen is Louis Michael Sifferlen — "Mike". He attributes his renewed energy to . . . "getting out and working; it isn't all peaches and cream, but I appreciate my education more now."

The heart of this philosophy major has been won by his gold trumpet, which Mike blasts like Gabriel. On weekends he plays with the 15-piece Skyliners, or the smaller 5-piece Squires. Other musical interests include The Schola and Vibratones.

M-Club and the Booster Club, of which Mike is president, saw him head publicity for the recent homecoming weekend.

Mike's versatility also includes intramurals and drama. He performed as Sharpless, the lawyer, in the production of *Madame Butterfly* and would like to take a stab at *Antigone*.

We Need Spirit!

His pet peeve? "People who volunteer and don't show up. We need more spirit!" When asked how to attain this spirit, he answered with truth: "If I knew that, wouldn't I be pretty smart?"

Mike, a first-semester senior, is employed by Wilhelm Construction Co., and also works for Saga Food Co. in the college cafeteria.

As for the future, Mike hopes to "Join the Navy to See the World" as a member of the entertainment corps. "If I am accepted in the Navy School of Music, and study there six months, I will be qualified to play anywhere in the U.S. and overseas."

Invades Clare Hall

There is one title that Mike covets proudly. He can enviously be referred to as "the only eligible bachelor to make his way into the second-floor Clare Hall paradise after 8 p.m.!" Mr. Wilhelm and Mike found a few leaks in the roof, and had to investigate some

of the rooms. He was told to yell "Man in the hall," whereby all girls would go into their rooms. "Strange," he said, "as soon as I yelled, they all came out of their rooms!"

Not to be outdone, one senior Miss can boast of having served Senator John F. Kennedy. Sociology major, Mary Agnes Milharic, better known as "Aggie," had been employed at the Iron Skillet Restaurant where she met and served the Democratic nominee for President.

Helps Others

Aggie's desire to "be with and help people" led to group activity with Christamore Settlement House and she hopes future case work with Catholic Charities or Juvenile Court. "I enjoy doing this but the individual study involved in case work affords better usage of my psychology minor."



As Y. C. S. president, Aggie coordinates the individual groups. Class secretary for the past two years, she is also a member of the C.S.M.C. "Last summer I spent two weeks in Alabama sponsored by the C.S.M.C., teaching school in the morning and teaching Catechism to the whole family in the homes in the afternoon. Appreciation alone was well worth my time and effort."

Outside Interests

One of her favorite outside interests is producing plays for Holy Trinity C.Y.O. Her other interests include the late, late show, Ed Busing, basketball and football, Ed Busing, dancing and Ed Busing.

With thoughts toward June and graduation, one "extra" event pops into mind—the Senior Ball. "I hope this will become an annual event. It will be especially nice since we are able to bring our parents. I'm glad our class is setting a precedent."

Sisters Share Grim Experience As Diesel Gets Out of Control

by Becky Yarber

"It's happening! That is what it's like to be in a train wreck."

This thought raced through the minds of our Dean, Sister M. Olivia, and Sister Miriam Clare as they felt the train lurch and heard that horrible clanging sound.

The Sisters were on their way to Boston for a meeting of the American Association of Colleges, and had just finished dinner, when the train in which they were riding jumped the tracks near Wellington, Ohio. It was necessary to bypass a freight train, but the train was going approximately 85 m.p.h., and so was unable to make the switch properly.

A moment before there had been plenty of time to relax and take the trip in leisure. Now possibly there was only time for a short and fervent prayer, "My God, we are in Your hands." Within a matter of seconds fire broke out about 100 yards ahead, and their coach was tilted to the side at a slight angle.

Seats across the aisle from them were jerked off their metal bases, and luggage was everywhere. Everyone had to hold on for support.

In front of them the Sisters

could see masses of tangled track, and burning coaches overturned. The most frightening thing was the fire.

The flames were very high, and high tension wires in the area burned. The Wellington fire department responded quickly, and worked to get the blaze under control.

(Continued on Page 4)

Education Majors Display Children's Literature Projects

by Elaine Thomas



SENIOR EDUCATION MAJORS, Mary Evelyn Carter and Ann Ginther, examine books in the curriculum lab display by children's literature class.

Having a new world introduced to them through the children's literature course, senior education majors recently decided to share their discoveries.

An attractive display included a medieval castle, an Indian reservation, seasonal pictures, and science fiction demonstrations.

Rose Ann Eaton, Mary Angela Di Staola, Mary Cay Davis, Ann Ginther, Mary Evelyn Carter, Nancy Heiskell, Anita Dreiling, and Elaine Thomas participated. Sister Georgine, education department instructor, supervised the project, held in the curriculum laboratory.

Each major exhibited a category of children's books, using the themes of seasons, careers, folk tales and fables, tall tales, Indians, medieval ages, scientific fiction, poetry, and Mother Goose rhymes.

Highlighting each display was an attractive poster. Records and tape recordings, made during the literature class, were vivid demonstrations of the stories.

The curriculum lab, containing several series of textbooks used in grade and high schools, is serving as classroom second semester for the junior education majors.

Collegians to Probe 'Urban Migration'

The Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago announces that the seventh annual Midwest College Conference on Human Affairs will take place Mar. 25-27. Meeting headquarters are the Sheraton Towers Hotel, Chicago.

Sponsored in cooperation with the NFCCS, the National Student Association, and the National Federation of Newman Clubs, the conference will be aimed at presenting new information and possible solutions to current problems relating to the urban newcomer. General theme is "Urban Migrants: Minorities in Perspective."

Cost for the weekend has been set at \$12. Further information will be posted on the main bulletin board.

Last Home Game Next Tuesday Night

Knight Time . . .

by Bill Daley

As the first semester drew to a close, it became evident that the Marian Knights had distinguished themselves, not only on the hardwood but also in the classroom. An intellectual view of the Knights reveals that they compiled an average grade-point of 1.52. This average was accomplished by scholarship in a wide variety of subjects.

Representing the outposts of the team's curriculum are science majors Bill (Dean's list) Swatts and Packy Cunningham and Latin major Jim Schott. Between these widely different fields are: accounting majors Dave Field and Bob Ayres, business major Rudy Jansen, and the "old philosopher," Bill Murphy.

It would seem advisable for every student to compare his point average to that of the basketball players, who spend exhausting hours at practice, and see how he stands.

Having presented the academic statistics, the first semester athletic statistics will follow. During the first five months of school the Knights played 15 games, winning 5 and losing 10.

The scoring leaders are Bill Murphy, averaging 18.7 points per game, and Bill Swatts, with a 13.6 average. Murphy has a field goal percentage of .530, which means he hits better than one out of every two shots. This is a fantastic percentage mainly because, being the leading scorer, opposing defenses are set to stop him.

Murphy also leads the team in free throw percentage with .839. Bill's accuracy at the 15-foot line places him very close to the top 20 free-throw shooters among the nation's small colleges.

Leading rebounder on the team is Jim Schott, who pulls down an average of ten rebounds a game, which is pretty fair rebounding in any league.

The remainder of the season, according to coach Walt Fields, will provide a chance to insert freshmen into the games so that they can receive valuable experience. Coach Fields contends that this year's crop of freshmen players is his best yet. Although they lack height, they possess good speed and fight, which are half the battle.

The Knights are now at full strength with the return of Dave Field, who missed five games due to an injured ankle.

Maids Battle with I.U. Nurses For 52-38 Basketball Victory

by Mary Ellen Eversman

An aggressive Maids' team gave an excellent account of itself by rapping I.U. 52-38 on the home floor. Mrs. Thelma Clarke's six players exhibited spirit, accuracy, and drive to battle from a one point first quarter deficit to a ten point lead in the following periods of action.

Offensively, the Maids showed a remarkable hitting percentage led by senior forward Mary Ellen Eversman who scored 31 points. Teammates senior Jan Dormeier and freshmen Tony Lawrie and Lucy Zohanie pushed through the remainder of the points with Jan Brouillette and Eileen Mueller forming the rest of the offensive set to give the Maids a well-deserved victory.

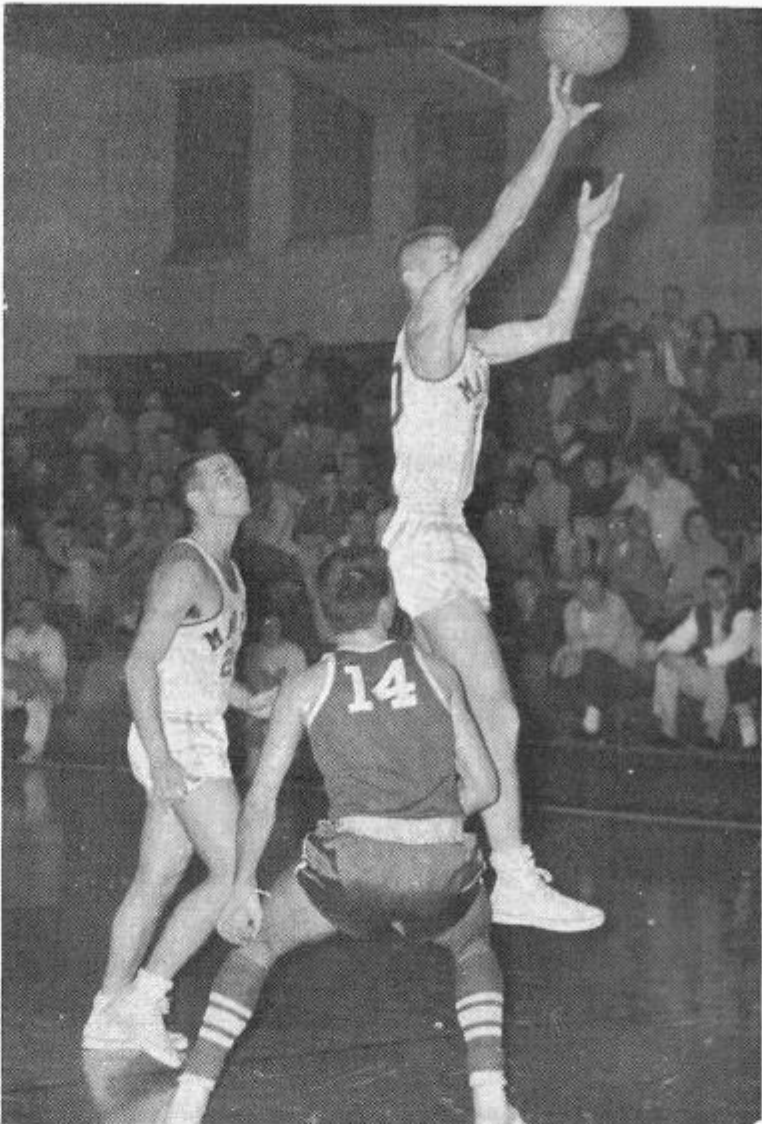
An equally fast defensive combination did an excellent job of rebounding, guarding, and driving

the ball down the floor. Sheila McCann working with Rita Dust, Mary Otten, and Ruth Depweg spearheaded an attack which left I.U. seeing less of the ball than they hoped.

Easter in Bermuda Beckons Marianites

An "Easter Week in Bermuda" tour for Catholic college students is again being sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College students this year. A unique feature of the plan enables the students to spend Holy Week and Easter Sunday with their families.

Dates for this tour are Monday, Apr. 18, to Sunday, Apr. 24, inclusive. The tour is available at the low price of \$215.



JIM ROLLES takes a shot at the backboard as Packy Cunningham and an unidentified Bellarmine player eye the ball.

Knights Win 68-67; Topple Anderson

The Knights won a thrilling game Feb. 9 from Anderson, of the Hoosier Conference, 68 to 67. From a halftime lead of three points, the Knights built up a second half lead of six to eight points, which was enough to withstand a last-minute Anderson rally.

Leading scorers were Bill Murphy and Bill Swatts with 20 and 17, respectively. Also adding to the scoring balance were Dave Field and Packy Cunningham with 10 points each.

In their two preceding games the Knights lost to Indiana Central and Oakland City by the slim margin of three points each time.

Cunningham, Schott, and Murphy provided the balanced scoring in the Central game with 12, 18 and 19 points, respectively, while Murphy with 23 and Schott with 19 led Marian at Oakland City.

Coming up tomorrow night is the encounter with Earlham. Then comes the return engagement with Oakland City, at home, Feb. 23. The season will finish at St. Joseph, Feb. 27.

Hardwood Activity Swimming, Tennis Top WARA News

by Mary Ann Staton

It's Hoosier Hysteria all the way, and the Marian Maids are not to be outdone in their season's quests. The girls' basketball team has but two home games left before climaxing another active season. As a finale, the team will play the General Hospital Nurses, as scheduled Feb. 25.

The Marian team bowed to Anderson in a 41 to 36 thriller Jan. 9.

Numerous other WARA campus activities are attracting sports enthusiasts, such as the life saving classes conducted by swimmers Mary Ellen Eversman and Jan Dormeier. As a result of the instructions, ten Marianites will have their Senior Lifesaving certificates.

Definite plans are also underway for the organization of a tennis team for any interested students. Tryouts are being scheduled for March.

Still further discussion is being held on the question of Marian representation in the Butler badminton tourney.

Intramural Report

With the end of the intramural season drawing near, there exists the possibility of a playoff game.

If this playoff game is to materialize, the Knicks must defeat the Lakers while the defending champion Vets must beat the Nats. Such a playoff would be a re-match of last year's championship game, played between basically these same two teams.

The Vets won that game by a slim two points. Although the Knicks own a 40-30 regular season victory over the Vets, previous records would prove to be of little consequence in a post-season championship game.

Statistics of the latest skirmish, Feb. 14, are as follows:

LEADING SCORER				
TEAM	W	L	SCORER	
Knicks	5	1	Mike Deery	11
			T. Benedict	11
Vets	5	1	Jim Jenks	10
Atoms	4	2	D. Kallmyer	14
Nats	4	2	S. Gantner	10
Royals	3	3	Bob Moran	11
Rebels	1	5	Bill Toler	9
Celtics	1	5	Dave Gruner	12
Lakers	1	5	Don Alerding	22

Volunteers Hear Of Mental Work; Enroll in Courses

Red Cross members met to discuss the January Blood Drive and other campus activities with student units of local colleges at the Indianapolis Chapter House Feb. 6. Prominent community leaders addressed the group following a student panel.

Dr. C. L. Williams, superintendent of the Central State Hospital, proposed a volunteer program at the local mental institution. A representative spoke to the mental health class on campus Feb. 12 about the orientation and training of Red Cross workers in this field.

Interested volunteers are asked to contact Sister Adelaide, moderator, or Miss Mary Haugh, sociology instructor. Further details will be distributed later this month in a news sheet to be published by the Red Cross.

The unit is sponsoring the following classes second semester: Mother-Baby Care, Water Safety, First Aid, and Canoeing.

Train Wreck . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

The impulse to help the others was quickly quieted when the conductor came through telling everyone to stay exactly where he was. He only asked the passengers for codine and hypos which they might have with them. Since the Sisters had neither, they had to be content to remain there and wait.

When things were finally under control, the uninjured passengers boarded trains and proceeded to their original destinations.

Five would be returned home, dead.

The Sisters finally arrived in Boston—seven hours behind schedule—attended the four days of conferences, and even made an educational tour of Boston. A happy ending to a near-tragedy.

News Briefs

Seventeen new students have embarked or re-embarked upon their academic studies. Three of these are returning students, seven are transfer students, and seven are entering college for the first time.

Enrollment is 588.

Dr. H. C. Christofferson, director of secondary education at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, speaks to junior and senior high school teachers tomorrow at the Mathematics Institute.

"Methods of Achieving World Peace" was the topic of Father Joseph Dooley's address at the Central Avenue Methodist Church's Brotherhood Meeting Feb. 18.

Seventeen members of the Phoenix staff toured the Indianapolis Star-News Feb. 11 as guests of the Public Relations Department.

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